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Proposals for increasing the number of Scholarships, Free Studentships, and half Free Scholarships in the Colleges of Mysore

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

Serial Nos 1 & 7

Part B for March 1909

SUBJECT

Proposal for removing the Rewah Scholarships, Free Scholarships and half Ships in the colleges of Mysore

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OFFICE OF THE DEWAN OF MYSORE,
(REVENUE AND GENERAL DEPARTMENTS).

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(Full Office Note.)

Subject.

Proposals for reducing the number of ~~ar~~ships, free ships and half free ships, in the Colleges of Mysore.
Letter No. 5765/193 dated the 8th January 1903

Note.

Mr Cook (the Principal of the Central College, Bangalore) in his letter No 420 dated the 22d March 1902, proposed that the free ships and half free ships tenable in the F.A and B.A. classes of the Central College might be abolished and the number of existing scholarships for the Bangalore and Mofussil students increased.

The reason given is this:—
"The result of my experience for many years back has been to convince me that the moral value of so called Free and Half free ships is not what it should be, as a scholar has something to lose

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1. Statement of case in narrative form in regular sequence of subject matter or date.
2. Opinions to be stated only as supported by precedents, or general rules which should always be quoted.
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have been as experience been more regular and in every way satisfactory than of the free or Half Free students[22]

Mr Cook's proposals were concerned only with the Central College

A copy of Mr Cook's letter was forwarded to Mr Bhabha and his opinion was invited as to whether a similar measure may be adopted in respect of the Mysore Maharaja's College and Shimoga College

Mr Bhabha submits his proposals he and Mr Cook are agreed as to the abolition of the free ships and half free ships

Submitted with the necessary references for orders.

Vide Docs 17947 Ed 382 Sl 1

Regd 29-1-03)

The proposals of the GG of Edn are set forth in para 14 of his letter Reading clause (2) of the para, it is not clear if the competitive exn for scholarships

clause 2 says the scholarships
shd be given only to poor students
while clause 4 says the
ex-a poor & all students
alike, the aim being to pick
out the best students

3) The subject of maximum
fees, freeships & scholarships
in Colleges was discussed in
para 71 of the Indian Univ.
Comm Report & in para
9 of the Govt of India's letter
calling for the opinions of
local govts on that Report
The commission observed
The work of collegiate education
has been much impeded by
the attendance at colleges of
students whose abilities do not

Refer to Govt of India

School fees & free Studentships

The statistics given prove it beyond doubt that Education is very cheap. But we should not forget that the resources of the people are as a rule very slender that raising the fees in any considerable degree is sure to withdraw some pupils from their educational courses prematurely. If government considers that there is no harm or that advantage accrues from this, this course may be pursued Otherwise, considerable caution is necessary

2 The mere fact that persons who have obtained one or two

degrees find it difficult to obtain
employment does not show
that any measures to discourage
higher education are expedient
Notwithstanding its many defects,
the system of College education
is the best we can give to
our young men at present in
the Country; and when (as they
must sooner or later) these men
recognise that for employment
always
is not quite so lucrative as some
others to which they may turn their
attention it is certain they will
turn their attention to them Even
in purely mechanical things
pursuits, a well educated man
is likely to show off to better ad-
vantage than an ill educated one
I submit therefore that we would
not be right in doing anything
that might discourage or lessen
higher education, and I suppose
that Messrs Cook & Bhabha would
not voluntarily advocate such
a course Till at any rate

We provide a good number of institutions for the pursuit of technical or practical ~~ed~~ education of the higher kinds, we should not think of drawing away any persons. ing boys — even though not of a high order from College education

3 A proposal is already before Government for the raising of School and College fees. The ~~amount~~ rates there in men tioned are the lowest that prevail in Madras On the whole, they may be admitte d to be moderate, though we must not forget that our area is smaller, the people less resourceful, and the ideals of a Native State are more favour of regarding education

as a concession eminently deser
ving of charitable treatment
But to introduce higher fees
and at the same time to
abolish free studentships seems
to be a matter of doubtful
expediency

4 ~~Just~~ The proposal to abolish
such free studentships has
been referred to both by Mr Cook
& Mr Bhabha and may be
accepted by Govt But I think
it would have the effect of
turning away some promising
pupils from College education
To prevent this it may be left
to the Principals just as at Mer
sent to award them just for
one term on the condition that
the pupils shd pass the ensuing
terminal examinations or win
scholarships in them This wd
be a better way of disposing of

Scholarships them to have another Competitive examn for them and it would give poor students who wd otherwise not enter College at all a chance

5 The observations by Mrs Bhabha about the liberality of govt doing an injustice to Muslim bodies have to be taken with some qualification The main object in this connection is the advancement of Education and the propriety of any act or policy is to be judged only with reference to that object Government gives grants in-aid to Private institutions as long as they subserve the end in view But it does

seem to follow that it
would place them in a
<u>very</u> advantageous position of
rivalry by allowing them to
charge <u>lower</u> fees or by raising its own fees That Education especially of the higher sort should be paid for by all those who can afford to pay to the fullest extent, no one will deny But whether existing facilities should be taken away from the reach of those young men who would otherwise be unable to follow up their higher course of education is a grave matter requiring very full consideration

Now

6 For the present it seems sufficient to accept the proposals of the book with similar changes for other Colys mainly. The matter to be submitted for orders (with a Rt)

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5/5/13
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The Dewan
through the 2nd
Councillor —

This is important proviso & before engrossing my opinion thereon I should like to have a personal discussion with the Resident of Bangalore Please ~~give~~ this file to me as soon as I return to Bangalore

11/5/03

Lt. C. Wood
Mysore
6/11/03

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Matter for Council Meeting

Subject

Proposal to do away with free studentships and half-free studentships and to raise the number and amount of scholarships in the 3 Colleges of the State

Circulated to Councillors

By Order,
H. Maconochie
Secretary

10/11/1903

Name	Remarks by the Councillor
V P Madhava Rao, Esq CIE, Hon'ble Councillor Sent on —————— Received on ——————	
C Sreenivasiengar Esq Second Councillor Sent on 10/11/3 Received on 11 11 1903. C 143	

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I am afraid this is not quite for Council Let me have the file back & I leave as early as possible with a copy of the Memorandum and of the Orders of the Govt of Sudan Khartoum – C

12/11/03

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12/11/3 (It was a mistake in office to have submitted this to the Dewan before the 2nd Councillor had finally decided & it was on this we that I sent this to the 2nd Councillor first H

12/11/3

I had a talk with Mr Cook a few days ago He has since

-me the D-o attached
-tly modifying his
views. The movement I
deprecated the question in
some detail with the
Bhabha. He says -
he has not consulted
Kapur Weir & Ramy
as he was not asked to
do so. In view of the
importance of the question
and of the extent
to which the 1st Grade College
at Mysore & the 2nd Grade
College at Shimoga would be
affected by either the
Cooks Memorandum or
the Bhabha are adopted
both or without modification
I consider it highly
desirable that we should
have before us the
opinions of the Heads
of those Colleges
I am sorry
was not able to deal
with this earlier. The
Question however by reason
of its extreme importance
requires further & fuller
investigation. The change
can be immediately
introduced with the Centum
College
of the Session

no objection I would ask the Dy C to communicate the views of himself & the Council to the Pcpls here & obtain for Govt an expression of their own views on the subject I first thought of a Committee but it seems to me that with the only 4 officers we have the constitution of a workable Committee is not possible unless non educationists are put upon it

GL
20/1/04

who are competent to give an opinion on the subject

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21/1/4

Subd with a draft on the above lines, as directed by the Secretary
HS 26-1-04

Draft subd
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Mr Dewan

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Draft calling for the opinions of the Principals of the Maharaja's and Shimoga Colleges was issued (Vide Sl No 1 No G 4046 dy 12/2/04)

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Letter under disposal

Letter No 1192/64 of the 4th August 04 from the Dpl of Mys

With the above letter the Dpl forwards the opinions of the Principals of the Maharaja's & Shimoga Colleges on the proposed abolition of free-ships and half freeships etc

Mr King the Principal of the Shimoga College agrees with Mr Bhabha's proposals—

But Mr Weir of the Maharaja's College refutes at some length the arguments of Mr Cooke and Mr Bhabha for the change proposed and is of opinion that it is better not to interfere with the present system. But if Govt decide to introduce any change he thinks that the same principle should be followed for Mysore and Bangalore.

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Mr Cook has slightly revised his original proposals ~~in this~~ (Vide his D.O dt 9/1/1924) He thinks that the half free 8 ships in the F A and B A. classes which were originally proposed to be abolished, may be retained.

Mr Bhabha also has somewhat modified his original proposals which is as follows ——

for elsewhere

(1) That the rate of Scholarships in the F A and B A classes be fixed at double the amount of fees Scholarships in the F A and B A classes will be of the value of Rs 8 to 10 respectively instead of Rs 6 to 8, as originally proposed by him.

(2) That the Value of the 5 Special Scholarships ~~given each of the F A and B A classes~~ on the results of the matriculation and F A Exns be raised from Rs 10 to 12 in the case

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of Students studying in the F A class and from Rs 10 to 15 in the case of those in the B.A class - (A copy of the printed order on the award of Special Scholarships is put up for Reference

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3 That the rates of ordinary Mohamadan and Pallegar Scholarships be fixed at not less than ~~the~~ double the amount of class fee and ~~that~~ the rates of Special Mohamadan Scholarships be the same as those for Pallegar Scholarships (A printed copy of the G.O re. Mohamadan and Pallegar Scholarships is put up)-

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Statements showing the financial effect of the proposals taking also into consideration the revised rates of fees recently sanctioned are put up for Reference-

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With Regard to the High School classes the D.P.I has made the following proposals (Vide para 4 of his letter No 5762/193 dt 8/1/03)

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(1) Mohamadan & Pallegar Scholars & Rajapat Students should pay half the fees (At present they do not pay fees.)—

(2) Including the above, the total No of half free Students should not exceed 15 per cent of the monthly number on the rolls

(3) To encourage Specially gifted boys, 10 Scholarships at Rs 5 each may be instituted and they may be awarded to the 10 highest Students of Mysore Schools who pass highest in the Lower Secondary Exn with English as their 1st Language

Subd for orders with References

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14/8/04

HR Cumming
23/8/04

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Submitted to the Diwan Saheb thro' the Jt Councillor. Copy of letter to Govt for abolishing freeships but for increasing that kind of facility to poor students which is of the utmost utility

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Let us know what the rules if any on the subject are in Bombay & Madras are. Have sent a D.O asking Mr Baroda to kindly let us have a copy of

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I have kept this case for some time in the hope of being able to suggest something which would be an improvement upon the present system but I cannot suggest anything & would continue to be a record of merit irrespective the condition in life of the

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OFFICE OF
THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION
IN MYSORE

Bangalore 1 Sept 1904

My dear Mr Srinivasaiyengar

In Madras there are no general rules for free or half-free studentships. The Director is authorised "from time to time to fix, for any district portion of a district or town, the proportion of pupils of backward or indigent classes that may be admitted without payment of fee" Government may also fix "the favourable

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students concerned - the award may continue to be determined by the results of University Examinations and no ~~separate~~ competitive Examination seems called for

The present ~~Engineering~~ district and ordinary scholarships may be left alone, with the modification that the Principal of the College concerned should be given the power of making increases or decreases in the Rs thereof according to circumstances provided that the total Rs prescribed for both shall not exceed - In short the distinction may gradually be abolished without the necessity of legislation and power should be given to the Principal of the College concerned to make increases or decreases in the Rs thereof according to circumstances provided that the total Rs prescribed for both shall not exceed - No competitive Examination seems necessary - It does not seem desirable that free ships and half free ships should be abolished altogether - Discretion may be given to the

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Principals of the colleges concerned to reduce them whenever they are satisfied that such reduction can be effected with advantage amounts not to be enjoyed in the grant of additional or ordinary or Divisional Scholarships

to the extent deemed necessary to make provision for the Principals to be free to act as they are satisfied that the recipients thereof do not continue to deserve them the amounts to be given away as Scholarships to deserving students

In short, it appears to me that the best plan is (1) to make no radical change & (2) to give the Heads of our Colleges a free hand in the matter of appropriation and reappropriation so long as no extra expenditure is involved

The question is a most important one and may in any case require further investigation & deemed desirable perhaps be placed before the

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Educational Conference which I believe will come off next month -

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Memo's order

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To 2nd Councillor

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Note

I have kept this with me for some time in the hope of being able to suggest something which would be an improvement upon the present system Special scholarships should continue to be a reward of merit irrespective of the condition in life of the students concerned Its award may continue to be determined by the results of University Examinations and no competitive examination seems called for

The present District and ordinary scholarships may be left alone, with this modification, that the Principal of the College concerned should be given the power of making increases or decreases in the number thereof according to circumstances, provided that the total number prescribed for both is not exceeded In short, the distinction may practically be abolished while the aggregate number is left uninterfered with Merit and poverty should be the guiding principle irrespective of locality No Competitive Examination seems necessary

It does not seem desirable that freeships and half freeships should be abolished altogether Discretion may be given to the Principals of the Colleges concerned to reduce them whenever they are satisfied that such reduction can be effected with advantage, the amount thus set free being utilized in the grant of additional ordinary or District scholarships to the extent deemed necessary Likewise, the Principals should be free to stop freeships or half freeships on being satisfied that the recipients there-of do not continue to deserve them, the amount thus saved being given away as scholarships to deserving students

In short, it appears to me that the best plan is (1) to make no radical change and (2) to give the Heads of our Colleges a free hand in the matter of appropriation and reappropriation so long as no extra cost is involved

The question is a most important one and may perhaps be placed before the Educational Conference which, I believe, will come off next month.

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Statement Showing the [illegible] Bhabha in the matter of awarding Scholarships [illegible] the revised Rates recently introduced by

College & class	Present Cos	Remarks.
Central College F A classes	7 Distt Scholarships at Rs 2 each 8 Ordinary-do- at Rs 1½ 6 Freeships 6 Half free Ships Total for one cla For the junior and Senior classes Grand Total for 2 cla	
Central college B a classes	2 Scholarships for Shemoga Students at Rs 5 2 do- Hagara -do 5 -do Bangalore at Rs 3½ 6 - Free Ships 6 - half free Ships Total For the junior and Senior classes	
Total for 2 classes		

District and ordinary Scholarships

(1) Mr. Cook originally [illegible] modified his proposal and recommended the [illegible]

(2) Mr. Bhabha has al[illegible] accordance with his revised propos

Statement Showing the financial effect of the proposal of awarding Scholarships, etc in the F A & B A classes

College & class	Present Cost	Cost as proposed by Mr Cook
Central College — F A classes	7 Distt Scholarships at Rs 2 each — Scholarship 14 + Fee exam 28 8 Ordinary-do- at Rs 1½ — 12 + 32 6 Freeships — " + 24 6 Half free Ships — " + 12 Total for one class 26 + 96 = 122 For the Junior and Senior classes — 122 × 2 = 244 Rs Grand Total for 2 classes 1 m	10 Distt Scholarships at Rs 2 — 20 + Fee exam 40 16 ordinary-do- at Rs 1½ — 15 + 40 6 Half free Ships — " + 12 Total 35 + 92 = 127 For the Junior & Senior classes — 127 × 2 = 254 Rs
Central college — B A classes	2 Scholarships for Shimoga Students at Rs 5 — 10 + Fee exam 10 2 do- Mysore -do — 10 + 10 5 -do Bangalore at Rs 3½ — 15 + 25 6 - Free Ships — " + 30 6 - half free Ships — " + 15 Total 35 + 90 = 125 Rs For the Junior and Senior classes — 125 × 2 = 250 Rs	2 Scholarships at Rs 5 for Shimoga Students — 10 + Fee exam 10 2 do - Mysore - do — 10 + 10 6 - half free Ships — " + 15 8 do - Bangalore at Rs 3 — 24 + 40 Total 44 + 65 = 109 Rs For Junior & Senior classes — 109 × 2 = 218 Rs
Total for 2 classes	494 Rs	492 Rs Cost to Govt nearly the same as at present

District and Ordinary Detentionships

(1) Mr Cook originally proposed the abolition of free Ships, recommended the retention of half free Ships - and

(2) Mr Bhabha has also revised his original proposal

to of Mr Cook and Mr Rabha in the matter of the Central College taking into consideration the revised Rates of fee Recently introduced. 24

Cost as proposed by Mr Bhabha		Remarks
15 Scholarships at Rs 8 each —	120 — Fee to be Recovered 60 = 60 Rs	
For the Junior & Senior classes	60 x 2 = 120 Rs	
	120 Rs.	
10 Scholarships at Rs 10 each —	100 — Fee Recovered 50 = 50	
For the Junior & Senior classes —	50 x 2 = 100 Rs	
	100 Rs	
Results in a Saving of Rs 274 per Annum	220 Rs	

and half free Ships but afterwards modified his proposal and
and So they are entered in the Statement
and the Statement is prepared in accordance with his Revised prop

Statement Showing the pattern of awarding Scholarships etc in the College in consideration of the revised fees recently introduced.

College & class	Present cost	Remarks
Ordinary Scholarships Maharaja's College FA classes	8 Scholarships at Rs 2 each — 16 6 — do — at Rs 1½ — 9 6 Free Ships — " 6 half free Ships — " Total 25	Students of non-Telugu Special scholarships 12 Rs in FA 15 Rs in BA Mahomedan & Christian Scholarships
Maharaja's College B A classes	3 Scholarships at Rs 5 each — 3 3 - do - at 3 Rs 6 Free Ships — 6 half free Ships — Total =	
Total for the College		
Shining (2nd grade) College FA classes	3 Scholarships at Rs 2½ each — 37 2 - do - at 1¼ Total	

1) The Statement is prepared
2) 20 per cent of the Strength half-free students which

students and 50 per cent

Statement Showing the financial effect of the [illegible] Ships etc in the College classes of the Maharaja's and

College & Class	Present cost	Cost as proposed by Mr Bhabha
Maharaja's College F A classes	8 Scholarships at Rs 2 each — 16 + fees exempted 32 6 — do — at Rs 1½ — 9 + 24 6 Free Ships — " + 24 6 half free Ships — " + 12 Total 25 + 92 = 117 Rs For Junior & Senior classes 117 × 2 = 234 Rs	10 Scholarships at Rs ½ per measem 60 Fees Rs 60 − 40 = 40 (para 7 to para 3) For Junior & Senior classes 40 × 2 = 80 Rs 80 Rs
Maharaja's College B A classes	3 Scholarships at Rs 5 each — 15 + fees exempted 15 3 — do — at 3 Rs 9 + 15 6 Free Ships — " + 30 6 half free Ships — " + 15 Total = 24 + 75 = 99 Rs For Junior & Senior classes = 99 × 2 = 198 Rs	6 Scholarships at Rs ½ each — 60 Fees Rs 60 − 30 = 30 For Junior & Senior classes — 30 × 2 = 60 60
Total for the College	432 Rs	Results in a saving of Rs 292 per measem 140
Shimoga (2nd grade) College F A classes	3 Scholarships at Rs 2½ each — 7½ + fees exempted 12 2 — do — at 1¼ — 2½ + 8 Total 10 + 20 = 30 For Junior & Senior classes 30 × 2 = 60 Rs	4 Scholarships at Rs ½ per measem — 32 − Fees = 16 For Junior & Senior classes = 16 × 2 = 32 (Results in a saving of Rs 28 per measem) Rs

1) The Statement is prepared according to the Revised propo
2) 20 per cent of the Strength of the Shimoga College exclud
half free students which is not embraced in the Statement

G Durairaj Scholarships

ls of Mr Bhabha on the matter of awarding Scholar-
Shimoga College taking into consideration the revised
rates of fees recently introduced.

	Views of the Principals of the Colleges	Remarks
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cancd	Mr Wear, the Prin-	
40	cipal of the College does	
	not agree either with the	
40x2	Mr Bhabhas or Mr Cooks	
80 Rs	proposals He thinks it	
	better not to intro-	
60 Rs	duce any change in	
	the existing System.	
Few Increased	but if Govt decide to	
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30	modify it, the same	
	principle should be	
30x2	adopted for Mysore	
60 Rs	and Bangalore	
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		290
60 Rs		782
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140 Rs		5 60
Few Increased	Mr King, the Principal	
16	of the College agrees with	
16 Rs	Mr Bhabha's proposals	
16x2		
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ls of Mr Bhabha -
the Scholarship holders, are free Students and 50 per cent

Statement showing
Scholarships

Name of college & Class	Present cost		Cost as proposed by [illegible]
1. Special Scholarships tenable in all the 3 colleges together	FA classes	5 Special Scholarships at Rs 10 each = 50	+ fee exempted 20 = 70	5 Special Scholarships of Rs 12 each = 60
		For the Junior & Senior classes =	70 × 2 = [illegible] Rs	For Junior & Senior Classes ——
				Results in a Saving
	B.A classes	5 Special Scholarships of Rs 10 each = 50	+ fee exempted 25 =	5 Special Scholarships at Rs 15 =
		For the Junior & Senior classes —	75 × 2 = 150 Rs	For Junior and Senior classes =
				Results in a Saving of [illegible]
Total Special Scholarships		290 Rs		Net Savings of Rs 110

proposal of Mr Bhat re Regarding other

Opinions of the Principals of the Colleges	Remarks.
Fees to be received 20 40 Rs Mr Cook has not said anything about the raising of the Value of these Scholarships nor does he want Scholarship holders in General to pay fees— Mr Wen suggested the raising of the Values of these Scholarships but he does not recommend Scholarship holders to pay fees— Mr King agrees with Mr Bhatcha.	
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The question of abolishing the studentship and half studentship is one of importance and I think that there is much force in what Mr Bhabha says I have carefully weighed the pros and cons of the question and am of opinion that Mr Bhabha's proposals may be generally accepted and given a trial for about half a decade. I would go a step further and say that the studentships ~~and~~ which Mr. Bhabha proposes to retain in the High school classes, viz 15% of the total number on the rolls, should be confined only to indigenous ~~backward and~~ poor people This practice is in vogue in Madras and Bombay and may well be adopted in our Province Our Primary education as already remarked by me in connection with the abolition of the Shimoga College, requires to be placed on a firmer basis and all our energy should be directed now towards the education of the mass, especially in imroved methods of industry The money that the Government would lay out towards the attainment of this end, would indeed be well spent and consequently a more liberal policy than at present should be follwed.

So far back as 1879 the Director of Public Instruction in Mysore, was enjoined in the Chief Commissioner's review order that as education was fairly established then, the artificial means of encouraging higher education should be avoided It is an admitted fact that education has since made greater progress and that the people do understand and appreciate the value of sound higher education A fortiori therefore, there is no need for freeship now The University Commission after taking the opinion of some eminent Educationists in India have arrived at a similar conclusion. No difficulty, resulting in ~~raising the fees and~~ abolishing freeship, will I tnink be experienced in Mysore, as we have fixed the lowest rate of fees obtaining in Madras and elsewhere and statistics will shew that education in our Province is cheaper than in most places owing to favourable circumstances Moreover it is our purpose not to exclude poor deserving boys from the college portals as we intend giving scholarships on a more liberal scale than at Madras and other places Survival of the fittest is the universal rule and these scholar

ships should therefore be given to the most deserving of the students irrespective of caste or color, race or creed and affluence or indigence. These Provincial scholarships as they may be called, should be given to the foremost of the boys who successfully get through the University examinations from schools in Mysore. Apart from this, other scholarships are proposed to be given and Mr Bhabha thinks that these also should depend upon the results of competetive examinations in English Language and Composition to be held at the commencement of the college terms The 1st Councillor thinks that the competetive examinations are unnecessary. I would suggest that competetive examinations be held in the subjects proposed and that half the number of scholarships be given to the best of the boys, excluding those who already hold Scholarships, and the other half be set apart for the benefit of the best among poor and deserving students especially to those belonging to the backward classes such as Vakligars, Sivachars, Mussalmans &. I agree with Mr Bhabha in thinking that all scholarship holders should be required to pay their school fees and

that the scholarships be fixed at not less than double the school fees. The concession of paying half the amount of school fees by Mussalman and Rajput Students may be continued for some more years The Heads of schools may be permitted to extend this concession at their discretion to other backward classes

Our general policy ought to be to encourage the establishment of indigenous schools. The lowering of school fees in Govt. institutions, and an indiscriminate admission of free students into them, naturally draw away many students from private institutions and consequently operate as a great barrier to any private enterprise. I am inclined to believe therefore that we, by our present attitude, are indirectly and unwittingly encouraging the people to depend upon Govt without any attempt on their part to adopt the principle of self-help. The people should try to educate themselves and Govt can only pave the way to this end by the establishment of institutions at a reasonable cost and by way of grants-in-aid. It is this thought more than anything else, that induces me to recommend that Mr. Bhabha's proposals

posals may with advantage be adopted with the slight modification proposed by me as regards competetive examinations and given a trial for atleast five years as an experiment

Submitted to the Secretary 17/1/05
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This is a very important matter should be handled in a hurry. The Shemoga College was once reduced and we are awaiting the alteration of the University Curriculum and rules for adjusting the studies in the Central and Mysore Maharajas Colleges. We have hardly one year for gauging the real effect of the alteration of fees. Under all the circumstances we may let this matter drop for the present. The subject may be renewed by the Dept of Education after the beginning of the next year when to begin July or August next

G R S 12J
General and Revenue
Secretariat

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Draft as per Dewan's orders Subd

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Central College Bangalore
22 March 1902

From

J Cook Esqre MA
Principal, Central College Bangalore

To H V Nanjundaiya Esqre MA
Secretary to the Govt of Mysore
General + Revenue Depts

Sir,

I have the honor to submit for the consideration of the Government the following remarks and suggestions with respect to the ordinary and Worked Scholarships, and Freeships and Half Freeships of the FA and B A classes

(1) FA classes

The rules regulating the awarding of the FA Scholarships, Free and Half Freeships have been in existence since the date of the Government Order No 42-43 dated 6 June 1890 on the subject In accordance with these rules there are yearly awarded 8 ordinary Scholarships of Rs 1/8 each and 7 Worked Scholarships of Rs 2/ each, the scholars in both cases being also exempted the class fee of Rs 3/ The ordinary Scholarships are assigned to students who have matriculated from the Central College or the Bangalore Wesleyan Mission High School or London Mission High School or

Chemmapatna High School, While the
Trustee Scholarships are awarded to
students who have matriculated from one
of the Trustee Schools During the last
ten years these Trustee Schools have
improved greatly in the number of boys
they annually succeed in passing through
the Matriculation Examination and, more
often than otherwise, the successful
candidates have been the poorest boys
of the Trustee Schools who have there
had the privilege, probably for years, of
a free education Naturally they apply
for either a Scholarship, a freeship or a half
freeship when they come up to the Central
College for the FA Course and are sorely
disappointed when their request cannot
be granted and they frequently have to
stop their College Course in consequence
The assigning of these Scholarships is
yearly a very troublesome task to me as
Head of this College, though the guiding
principle has always been that poverty alone
is no recommendation unless associated with
promising abilities It appears to me that
the time has now come for altering to
some extent the present arrangement
and for either assigning a definite number
of Scholarships to each Trustee High School
or increasing the total number of Trustee Scholarships
The chief difficulty about assigning a certain

number to each High School is to lay down the principle by which the number to be assigned to each School should be regulated and therefore I think it may be better to simply increase the total number available for District Schools

I give below a tabular statement of (1) the number of students who have joined our Junior 7A class this year from each of the different Schools
(2) number of these who have previously held some privilege (Free Ship, Half Fee Ship or Scholarship) in the High School from which They come
(3) number who have applied for some privilege in the 7A classes of this College
(4) The awards of such privilege as I have deemed fit and been able to grant

School	No admitted	No holding privilege	No applying in 7th of Coll	Awards
Central College	27	2 Free 2 Half Fee	12	1 Spec Schp 4 or Sch, 2 H F
W M H Sch	6	2 Free 2 Scholars 1 Half Fee	5	1 ord Schp 1 Half Free
L M H Sch	3	2 Half Fee	3	2 Half Fee
St Joseph's Coll	1	1 Free	1	1 Free
Chem H Sch	3	2 Free	2	1 O Sch 1 Half Fee
Chd H Sch	2	2 Free	2	1 Ord Sch 1 Free
Chickm H Sch	4	2 Free	2	1 Ord Sch 1 Free
Hassan H Sch	7	3 Free	6	1 D S 1 O S 1 Sp Sch
Kolar H Sch	7	4 Free 1 Half Fee	6	1 D S 1 O S 1 Free
Tumkur H Sch	15	4 Free	8	2 D S 2 Free
Total	75	30 (2 Schp, 22 Free, 6 Half Fee)	47	2 Sp Sch 7 D S 8 O S 6 Free 6 H F 2

It will be seen from this statement that the number of applicants from the Worsted Schools has been so great that I have had to depart from the ordinary Rules and give three of the ordinary Scholarships to Worsted School pupils It will be seen also that, of the 75 from the Schools named above, 37 are from the Central College and Local Schools while 38 are from Worsted Schools and the awards have been:- to Local Schools

15 Sp Schp, 5 ordinary Schp, 1 Free + 5 Half Free

and to Worsted Schools

15 Sp Schp + Worsted Schp, 3 ordinary Schp
5 Free + 1 Half Free

Though the proportion of the altius boys may be somewhat larger in the Central College and Local High Schools than in the Worsted High Schools the difference is not so great as to be correspondent to the distribution of awards which I have had to make this year

The result of my experience for many years back has been to convince me that the moral value of so called Free and Half Free Ships is not what it should be as a Scholar has something to lose and a paying Student has more to lose and they have in my experience been more regular and in every way satisfactory than either Free or Half Free students. It would therefore be in my opinion much better to discontinue the awards of such and to increase the number of Scholars

to a small extent so that the cost to the state shall amount to practically the same as before With this view I would suggest that all free ships and Half free ships in the FA class be discontinued from the end of 1902 and that the number of ordinary Scholarships for Students of local schools be increased to 10 and the number of Hostel scholarships be also increased to 10 The Monthly Cost to the State at present is

27 Completed

4 Hostel Ship @ Rs 2|	= 14 + 7 x 3 Fees - 21 -	Total	Rs 35
8 ord Ship @ 1|8	= 12 + 8 x 3|	= 24 =	" 36
6 Free		6 x 3|	= " 18
6 Half Free		6 x 1|8	= " 9
		For each FA class Total	Rs 98

but the cost to the state as now proposed by me would be

20 Completed

10 ord Ship @ Rs 1|8	- 15 + 10 x 3 Fees = 30 =	Total	Rs 45
10 Host Ship @ Rs 2|	20 + 10 x 3 - 30 =		" 50
		For each FA Class Total	Rs - 95

(11) B A classes

Since the year 1894 there have been [in addition to the Sheimal State Scholarships of Rs 10/ which may be held either at the Central College or the Maharaja's College,] 5 ordinary Scholarships of Rs 3\| each for Bangalore Students, 2 Hostel Scholarships of Rs 5\| each for Mysore students who may wish to study Physical Science

or Geology and 2 for Shimoga Students at Rs 5/ each the Scholarships being in addition to the exemption of the fee, besides, in accordance with Government order No 4155-8 dated 23 March 1887, there have been 6 Free Ships and 6 Half freeships for each of the BA classes Though I cannot pronounce so strongly against the moral effect of the Free and Half Free Ships in the BA classes as I have done in the FA classes I am nevertheless of opinion that it would be better to increase the number of BA Scholarships to a small extent and to cease the bestowal of Free and Half Free Ships from the end of the current year

I would suggest that the number of Scholarships be as follows

4 Bangalore ordinary Ships of Rs 3/ each for Physical Science Branch

2 do — do — for Mathematics

2 — do — do — for Geology

leaving as at present the 2 Mysore Scholarships for Physical Science and 2 Shimoga Ships of Rs 5/ each for Students irrespective of the Branch they elect to study

The following would be the Comparative Cost to Government of the present and proposed Schemes

Present Scheme

		Total
5 Bangalore Schp @ Rs 3/	15 + 5×4 Fees = 20	= 35
2 Mysore Schp @ Rs 5/	- 10 + 2×4 Fees = 8	= 18
2 Shimoga — @ Rs 5/	= 10 + 2×4 - = 8	= 18
6 Free ships	- 6×4/	= 24
6 Half Free ships	6×2/	= 12
	For each B.A. Class Rs	107

Proposed Scheme

8 Bangalore Schp @ 3/	24 + 8×4/ Fees = 32	= Rs 56
2 Mysore Schl — @ 5/	= 10 + 2×4/ Fees = 8	= 18
2 Shimoga — @ 5/	= 10 + 2×4/ Fees 8	= 18
	For each B.A. class Total Rs 92	

It will be seen that the cost to Government is somewhat reduced and the educational effect would be to reduce the number of mediocre or indifferent students in the B.A. classes which adds very greatly to the expenditure for energy in teaching and without any corresponding important result

I think that the number of Scholarships which I have proposed will be sufficient for the encouragement of the comparatively small number of really talented youths who would be pecuniarily unable otherwise to study for the Degree and it should be remembered that (1) the fees in the Mysore Colleges are lower than they are in the Madras Colleges and (2) that the Mysore students have still the privilege of paying their fees in monthly instalments instead of paying for the Term as they do in Madras It is just possible that a few years hence

it may be desirable to make further modifications in that direction

I have the honour to be

Your most obedient Servant

Principal

Central College, Bangalore

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In forwarding herewith a copy of letter No 424 dt 22nd March 1902, from the Principal, Central College Bangalore, on the subject of abolishing the Freeships and Half-Freeships in the F A and B.A classes of the Central College and increasing the no of Ordinary and Distrct Scholarships tenable in the same ~~classes~~ has the honour to request that the D Gl will

So good as to inform whether a similar measure may be adopted in the Maharaja's Mysore Shimoga Colleges as well, and if so to submit his proposals fixing the No and value of the District and Gratuary Scholarships tenable in these Colleges

By order

Secretary

Draft—
Yes
Asst
Dist. Judge

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OFFICE OF THE
INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE,

No 5765/193

BANGALORE, 8th January 1903

From

H J BHABHA, Esq,
INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE,

To

H V Nanjundayya, Esq M A M L
Secretary to the Government of Mysore,
General and Revenue Departments
B a n g a l o r e

SIR,

In continuation of my docket No 4995/171 dated 5th December 1902 I have the honour to inform you that Mr Cook's proposals deal superficially with the whole subject of scholarships, free-studentships and half-free studentships now sanctioned for Colleges The present policy of Government to make University and High School Education as cheap as possible has many disadvantages which can hardly be removed by the very partial changes proposed by Mr Cook Before the changes proposed by Mr Cook are considered it seems to me necessary to review the whole subject of scholarships as well as free and half-free studentships in College and High School classes I propose to do so in this letter

2 Before 1879 so far as my recollection goes there were hardly any scholarships held in the Central College except the Dobbs scholarship of Rs 7 a month, and private scholarships given for a few years by the late Mr S Venkatavaradiengar amounting to

to Rs 30 a month The number of free and half-free studentships in the Central College was I believe not limited, but was very far below the present number The Mysore Commission consistently discouraged free education The Chief Commissioner in his Review of the Report on Education in Mysore for 1878-79 speaks of fees and free-studentships as follows -

" In the Higher schools, the fees fixed are for the present sufficient but there seems to be some laxity in their collection remissions being made in favour of poor boys Any such artificial encouragement can scarcely any longer be required now that education is thoroughly established Those who seek education especially in the higher schools ought in every case to pay for it The cases of the few gifted boys of the poorer classes who deserve encouragement are sufficiently provided for by the scholarships allowed The Director's attention is therefore drawn to the necessity of a stricter enforcement of the fees in the higher Government schools " The order containing the Review is signed by Mr C Rangacharlu as Revenue Secretary than whom there was no one more enthusiastic to encourage education

3 The number of scholarships referred to in the above extract and sanctioned in 1879-80 for general instruction were 49 in number, and distributed as follows:-

		Number	Annual cost
Colleges	Senior B A Class	4	360
	Junior "	4	192
	Senior F A	11	396
	Junior	13	444
High Schools, Matriculation class		17	240

Of the above 18 scholarships were attached to the Central College, 27 to the Mysore College and 4 to the Shimoga College (see para 118, Report on Public Instruction for 1879-80)

4 The orders of Government on the abolition of free-studentships were carried out, as may be seen from the following extract fr the Report of the Principal of the Central College for 1880-81

" With one exception, we now have no free students Holders of scholarships pay half the class fee " (see para 98 of Report on Public Instruction for 1880-81)

5 With the appointment of the late Sir K Seshadri Iyer as Dewan and of Mr Cook as Principal Central College there came a chang in the existing practice There was a distinct desire on the part of Government not only to keep the fees at the low rates existing before 1882, but also to give a large number of free-studentships in every College and High School class. The number of free-studentships in the College classes was defined, but that in the High School classes was unlimited The result was a sudden and rapid growth of the attendance of College and high school classes from one-fourth to one-third of the pupils being drawn from the Madras Presidency

B A classes

Central College 6 By the Notification of 23rd March 1887 12 scholarship were sanctioned for each of the B A classes of which 5 scholarship of Rs 5 each were intended for those who have passed the F A Examin tion from Maharaja's College, 2 of the same value for F A 's from

from Shimoga College . and 5 of the value of Rs 3 each for those who have passed the F Examination from Central College The scholars were excused their fees, and 6 free-students and 6 half-free students were permitted in each B A class In 1894 when Maharaja's College raised to the First Grade the scholarships for Mysore Students were duced to 2 Thus the number of privileged students in each of the B A classes of the Central College at present is 21 The 42 privileged students in the two B A classes together cost Government Rs 214 a month as shewn below:

Mysore Scholars	
2x5x2	20
Fees 4x4	16
Shimoga Scholars	
2x5x2 =	20
Fees 4x4	16
Bangalore Scholars	
5x3x2 =	30
Fees 10x4	40
Free Students	
6x2x4 =	48
Half-free Students	
6x2x2 =	24
Total Rs	214

Maharaja's College 7 For each of the B A classes of Maharaja's College 3 scholarships of Rs 5 each for students coming from Bangalore and Shimoga, and 3 scholarships of Rs 3 each for students of Mysore have been sanctioned by Order C No 331-33 of 23rd March 1894 The scholars are excused their fee, and 6 free and 6 half-free studentships are allowed in each B A class The number of previleged students ordinar in each B A class is 18 The 36 privileged students of the two B classes together cost Government Rs 168 a month as shewn below

Bangalore and Shimoga Scholars
3x5x2 = 30
Fees 6x4 = 24
Mysore Scholars
3x3x2 = 18
Fees 6x4 = 24
Free Students
6x2x4 = 48
Half-free Students
6x2x2 = 24

Total Rs 168

F A classes

Central College 8 For the F A classes of Central College, by a notification dated 23rd March 1887, 12 scholarships of Rs $1\frac{1}{2}$ each for the Junior F A class, and 12 for the Senior F A class were sanctioned and the scholars were excused their fee At the same time 6 free studentships and 6 half-free studentships were also sanctioned for each class By Order No 42-43 of 1890-91 of 6th June 1890 the number of scholarships is increased from 12 to 15, of which 7 are to be of the value of Rs 2 for students coming from the District schools, and 8 of the value of Re $1\frac{1}{8}$, the scholars being excused their fees as before The number of free and half-free students continues to be the same Thus exclusive of other special scholarships ordinarily the number of privileged free students in each F A class is 27 The 54 privileged students in the two F A classes cost Government Rs 196 a month as shown below

District Scholars
7x2x2 = 28
Fees 14x3 42
Bangalore Scholars
$8x1\frac{1}{2}x2$ = 24
Fees 16x3 48
Free students
6x2x3 = 36

Bangalore and Shimoga Scholars
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Half-free students	18
Total	Rs 196

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aharaja's College. 9 By Notification dated 24th May 1887 the number of scholarships for each of the F A classes of Maharaja's College is fixed at ~~14~~ 14 of ~~which~~ which 8 are of the value of Rs 2 each intended for students coming from the District High Schools and 6 are of the value of Rs $1\frac{1}{2}$ The scholars are excused their fee and 6 free studentships and 6 half-free studentships are sanctioned for each F A class Thus exclusive of special scholarships the number of privileged students in each F A class is ordinarily 26 The 52 privileged students of the two F A classes cost Government Rs 188 a month as shown below

District Scholars	
$8 \times 2 \times 2$ =	32
Fees 16×3 =	48
Town Scholars	
$6 \times 2 \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ =	18
Fees 12×3 =	36
Free students	
~~Free~~ $6 \times 2 \times 3$ =	36
Half-free students	
$6 \times 2 \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ =	18
Total	Rs 188

Shimoga College 10 By the same Notification 5 scholarships are sanctioned for each of the F A classes in the Shimoga College of which 2 are of the value of Re $1\frac{1}{4}$ for students of Shimoga and 3 are of the value of Rs $2\frac{1}{2}$ The scholars are excused their fee and of those who are not scholars 20 per cent are permitted to be free and 50 per cent to be half-free It will be seen that scarcely any students of the Shimoga College pay fees The cost of the scholarships inclusive of the fees which are remitted is

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is Rs 50 a month and the ## number of free and half-free students is indefinite depending on the total number on the rolls

Other scholarships

11 The ordinary scholarships are in addition to the 5 scholarships of Rs 10 a month each which have been awarded every year since 1883 to the five students who pass the Matriculation examination from any High School in the Province and take the highest places in the first class There are besides Muhammadan and Pallegar scholarships None of these scholars pay fees and Muhammadan pupils ### who are not scholars pay only half the prescribed fees

12 The practical results of the extreme liberality of the Government in the matter of scholarships, free-studentships and low fees can be seen vividly in the three tabular statements #### appended to### this letter which show the number on the rolls the number of previleged pupils, the percentage of privileged pupils to the number on the rolls, and the amount of fees collected in each class for the last two years It will be seen that in the B A classes the percentage of privileged students varies from 45 to 68 in Central College and from 60 to 87 in Maharaja's College The fees collected monthly in the B A classes vary from Rs 50 to 61 in Central College, and Rs 18 to 29 in Maharaja's College In the F.A classes the percentage of privileged students varies from 36 to 40 in Central College, from 57 to 81 in Maharaja's College, and from 86 to 100 in Shimaga College The fees collected monthly vary from Rs 90 to 148 in Central College, from Rs 23 to 77 in Maharaja's College, and Rs 10 to 12 in Shimoga College In the High

School classes attached to the three Colleges, the percentage of privileged pupils varies from 15 to 30 in Central College, from 17 to 28 in Maharaja's College and from 9 to 28 in Shimoga College The fee collections are so small in every department that it would hardly be stretching the present liberality too far to excuse fees altogether

13 The liberal policy adopted by Government in the College & HS classes not only causes loss of fees to Government but also prevents any private agency like the Mission bodies having ordinary resources from competing with Government institutions Private enterprise is completely disabled in Mysore by the policy of Government from entering into competition with it even in the maintenance of one or more second grade colleges such as are maintained in the districts of Madras Moreover the liberality of Government in the matter of fees and free studentships in High Schools is disastrous to Mission bodies who having been the pioneers of education in Mysore long before Government institutions were established still maintain High Schools under great disadvantages in the Province Their resources are crippled by the rates of fees adopted by Government and especially by the freestudentships and scholarships liberally offered On the rates of fees and on freestudentships in schools I have already submitted a carefully considered Memorandum with my letter No 11063/493 dated 8th June 1901, to para 7 of which especially I would invite the attention of Government

14 I would under the circumstances described above request Government to reconsider their policy at the earliest opportunity and would submit the following proposals for early sanction –

(1) All free-studentships and half-free studentships in college classes should be abolished, their place being taken by scholarships Scholars should pay the usual fee of their class It is necessary to impress upon the minds of scholars that the education they get has to be paid for

(2) Scholarships should be given only to such students as produce satisfactory evidence that they are unable to proceed in their studies without help from Government and have studied in a school within the Mysore State for a period of not less than three years

(3) Scholarships should be given only on the results of a competitive examination in English Language and Composition to be held at the commencement of the F A and B A courses

(4) The Scholarship Examination should be open to all students alike whether coming from upcountry or not, the aim being to pick out the best students coming from any High School As the quality of education given in the different districts schools is not the same it not advisable to assign a fixed number of scholarships to each High Schoo

(5) The students holding the special scholarships of Rs 10 a month should like those who hold the ordinary scholarships pay the whole fee, and Muhammadan and Pallegar scholars who belong to backward classes should pay half the fee

(6) For each of the B A classes of Central College I would recommend 10 scholarships of Rs 8 each to be awarded on the results of a competitive examination held immediately after the close of the F A examination, the scholarships to be irrespective of the college in which the

the scholar has last studied or of the optional subject he chooses for his B A course

For each of the B A classes of the Maharaja's College I would recommend 6 scholarships of Rs 8 each on the same conditions

The cost of these scholarships will be-

For Central College
10x8x2 = Rs 160 a month
For Maharaja's College
6x8x2 = Rs 96 a month

Rs 256

Of this amount at the present rate of fee Rs 4 a month Rs 128 will be recovered as fees and the net cost to Government will be Rs 128 only for the two Colleges If the fees for the B A classes is raised to Rs 6 a month as recommended in my letter No. 5764/192 dated 5th January 1903 the net cost to Government will be Rs 64 only

(7) For each of the F A classes of Central College I would recommend 15 scholarships of Rs 6 each

For each of the F A classes of Maharaja's College I would recommend 10 scholarships of Rs 6 each

For each of the F A classes of Shimoga College I would recommend 4 scholarships of Rs 6 each

The cost of these scholarships will be-

For Central College
15x6x2 =Rs 180
For Maharaja's College
10x6x2 = Rs 120
For Shimoga College
4x6x2 = Rs 48

Rs 348

Of this amount Rs 174 will be recovered at the present rate of fees and the net cost to Government will be Rs 174 a month If however the rat fees in the F A classes is raised to Rs 5 a month as recommended in my letter No 5764/192 dated 5th January 1903 the net cost to Government wi be only Rs 58 a month

(8) In High Schools the practice at present is to excuse the fees of Muhammadan and Pallegar scholars and in addition to excuse the whole or half the fees of 20 per cent of the monthly number on the rolls Moreover if there are Rajput students their fees also are wholly or par tially excused in accordance with Government Order No 3418-9/Edu79 of 9th September 1895 I would make the Muhammadan and Pallegar scholars and Rajput students if any pay half the fee in future Muhammadan stu dents who are not scholars pay half the fee at present Inclusive of these the total number of free and half-free students should not exceed 15 per cent of the monthly number on the rolls This percentage shoul reduced to 10 per cent a few years hence To encourage specially fted boys in High Schools I would recommend the institution of 10 special scholarships of Rs 5 each tenable for three years in any High School to be awarded to the first 10 pupils of Mysore Schools who pass highest at the Lower Secondary Examination with English for their First Language

15 If the above scheme of scholarships is sanctioned it wil be seen that in the B A and F A classes together the number of schola -ships will be 50 for Central College and 32 for Maharaja's College The number of scholarships for the F A classes of Shimoga College will

will be 8 On June 30 last there were 262 undergraduates in Central College, 131 in Maharaja's College and 32 in Shimoga College The proportion of scholars to the number on the rolls will vary from 20 to 25 per cent, which is a very liberal percentage Most experienced educationists consider 10 per cent scholarships sufficent in number to encourage poor but gifted boys In the Presidency College besides about 20 Muhammadans who pay half fees and 10 M A students who hold scholarships, there are not more than 10 other scholarship holders All scholars pay fees The number on the rolls in 1900 in the Presidency College was 349 In the Christian College the total number of scholarship holders was 64 in 1900-01 that is 8 7 per cent of the number on the rolls All scholars pay fees In Pachaiyappa's College the number of free and half-free scholarships together amount to 20 per cent of the total strength There are no endowed scholarships In the Gujerat College, Ahmedabad which is a Municipal College there are only 20 endowed scholarships and the holders pay the full fee Besides these scholarships there are 12 per cent half-free and no free scholarships The number on the rolls in 1900-01 was 232

16 If the above proposals are sanctioned much encouragement will be given to deserving students while there will be no temptation idle during the course after winning a scholarship and education will be valued better than at present by both pupils and their parents when

when they have to pay fees

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I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

H J Bhabha

Inspector General

Statement I – Central College

Class	1900 - 1901									1901 - 1902								
	Number on roll	Scholars	Free	Half Free	Total number of pupils	Average number of pupils to total number of pupils	Average monthly Fee			Number on roll	Scholars	Free	Half Free	Total number of pupils	Average number of pupils to total number of pupils	Average monthly Fee		
Senior BA	36	12	6	4	22	68 1	52	14	-	57	15	6	5	26	45 8	61	14	8
Junior BA	37	14	6	1	21	56 8	50	13	4	42	15	5	1	21	50 0	59	2	8
Senior 7A	80	18	6	5	29	36 3	121	3	4	86	21	6	5	32	37 2	148	4	4
Junior 7A	67	21	6	-	27	40 3	90			77	20	5	5	30	39 0	115	13	4
Sixth Form	98	2	14	4	20	20 4	135	14	8	92	1	15	5	21	22 8	134	2	8
Fifth Form	50	2	9	4	15	30 0	75	-	-	52	-	9	4	13	25 0	76	5	4
Fourth Form	50	2	10	3	15	30 0	60	6	8	53	-	4	4	8	15 9	58	7	4
Total	418	71	57	21	149	35 6	586	4	-	459	72	50	29	151	32 9	654	2	4

Statement II — Maharaja's College

Class	1900-1901									1901-1902								
	Number on roll	Scholars	Free	Half free	Total number of pupils	Average number of pupils & total number of pupils	Average monthly fees			Number on roll	Scholars	Free	Half free	Total number of pupils	Average number of pupils & total number of pupils	Average monthly fees		
Senior BA	26	7	3	6	16	61 5	25	6	6	23	8	6	-	14	60 9	29	-	7
Junior BA	16	7	5	2	14	87 5	18	4	11	21	8	6	-	14	66 6	22	1	4
Senior FA	52	18	6	6	30	57·7	77	-	9	39	18	6	3	27	69 2	58	8	5
Junior FA	21	11	6	-	17	81 0	23	6	6	48	18	6	6	30	62 5	35	9	11
Sixth Form	71	2	14	-	16	22 5	84	6	9	62	4	12	-	16	25 9	87	6	9
Fifth Form	49	-	11	1	12	24 5	58	6	4	54	1	11	-	12	22 2	76	6	10
Fourth Form	45	1	11	1	13	28 9	38	4	7	92	-	13	3	16	174	68	10	11
Total	280	46	56	16	118	42 1	325	4	4	339	57	60	12	129	38 1	377	12	9

Statement III Shimoga College

Class	1900 - 1901										1901 - 1902									
	number on roll	Scholars	Free	Half free	Total number of pupils	percentage of number of pupils to total number of pupils	Average monthly fees				number on roll	Scholars	Free	Half free	Total number of pupils	percentage of number of pupils to total number of pupils	Average monthly fees			
Senior FA	10	6	2	1	9	900	10	4	-		15	4	4	5	13	867	10	6	8	
Junior FA	15	4	3	6	13	867	12	12	4		17	7	3	7	17	1000	11	12	4	
Sixth Form	20	-	1	1	2	100	48	1	4		21		1	1	2	95	39	4		
Fifth Form	25	2	5	-	7	280	41	10	8		12	1	-	2	3	250	32	6	8	
Fourth Form	20	-	2	3	5	250	34	9	-		33	-	4	4	8	242	32	7	4	
Total	90	12	13	11	36	400	147	5	4		98	12	12	19	43	439	126	5	-	

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My dear Mr. Srinivasa Iyengar,

As I promised personally to you the other day I have read again my letter No.419 dated 22nd March 1902 addressed to the Government making remarks and suggestions with respect to the Ordinary and District Scholarships, Free and Half-Freeships awarded in the Central College to F.A. and B.A. classes, I think it very desirable that any modification of the existing rules should be made at this time concurrent with the Notification just published as to the slight increase of fees in the various classes

I see no reason to alter in any way the opinion I have expressed in that letter - as it is based on the experience of many years past - as to the desirablity of abolishing Freeships and Half-Freeships in both the F.A and B.A. classes. My proposal however anticipated steps being taken in the direction of abolishing the Free and Half-Freeships before raising the fees. Probably the Government may consider it better, seeing that the announcement of the increase of fees has already been made, to order at present the abolition of the Free scholarships only. I have always found that it is such pupils who least appreciate the privilege granted to them. If the Government takes this view of the matter then six Half-Freeships in each of the F A. classes and B.A.classes would in my opinion be a reasonable number.

2/ Of course my statement as to the comparative cost to Government would have to be slightly modified in view of the slight alteration now ordered in the fees. I shall be very glad if orders are passed on this matter before the College reopens on the 18th instant, so that I can notify at once and be not troubled with the admission of students who may plead afterwards that they joined on the understanding that they would have the chance of a Freeship.

Yours sincerely,

Principal.

Office Draft (Docket)

Mysore Government,
General & Revenue Secretariat

To The Dfl of Education in Mysore

Date of passing the draft January 04
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Correspondence ending with letter No. 5765/193 dated the 8th January 1904 proposing to do away with free studentship and half-free studentship and to raise the No. and amount of ordinary Scholarships tenable in the 3 Arts Colleges of the State

Has the honour to observe that both Messrs J West and A Krug, have not been consulted on this important subject generally and with special reference to their Colleges, and to request that Dfl will be so good to do so now The views both of the Dfl

and of the Cook may be
communicated to them
and their own views on the subject obtained
and reported to Govt at an
early date

By order
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for Secretary

Copy to the Principal, No. G 4047 dt 13/12/04
Central College, with
reference to his do letter
dated the 9th Jany 1904
and with the intimation
that no change in
the existing system
of ordinary scholar
-ships, free & half
free ships can be
immediately introduced
into the Central College

By order
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for Secretary

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OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE,

No 1192/64 Gn (Revd) Bangalore, Camp Mysore, 4 August 1904

From

H J BHABHA, ESQ., M A,
Inspector General of Education in Mysore,

To

K Venkatavaradayangar Esqre,
Secretary to the Government of His Highness
the Maharaja of Mysore, General and Revenue
" Departments

SIR,

With reference to your Docket No 4046 dated 12 February 1904 I have the honour to forward herewith copies of letter No 27 dated 25 July 1904 from the Principal of Maharaja's College and letter No 8 dated 20 July 1904 from the Headmaster of Shemoga College on the subject of scholarships free and half-free studentships.

2 Mr King entirely concurs with my proposals and has no suggestions to make

3 Mr Weir in part II of his letter criticises my proposals He talks of a man being given four Rupees a month and the same amount being taken back as payment of fees It will be seen that my proposal was to pay twice the amount of fee as scholarship When the fee was Rs 4 a month the scholarship proposed was Rs 8 a month He is of opinion that a certain number of scholarships should be awarded for special merit irrespective of the poverty of the

6 Vide para 7

student The Special Scholarships of Rs 10 a month given now in the results of the Matriculation and FA Examinations are intended to reward special merit If the amount of these scholarships is raised in the FA classes to Rs 12 and in the BA classes to Rs 15, they will amply serve as rewards of special merit He approves of the principle that scholarships should not as a rule be given to applicants outside the Province He objects to the competetive Examination in English Language and Composition proposed by me Such an examination requires no special preparation and is usually held in large Colleges for the purpose of selecting the most deserving of the applicants He approves of the abolition of the distinction between District and Ordinary Scholarships, but proposes to substitute Senior and Junior Scholarships in their place The amount of the Mahomedan and Pallegar scholarships may be revised, so as to make it not less than double the amount of class fee On the questions whether the people of Mysore are poorer than the people of the Districts of Madras, and whether the subordinate service in Mysore is more poorly paid than the corresponding service in Madras, I am unable to give any definite opinion Judging from probabilities I would answer both questions in the negative All India is poor except large towns like Madras

Bombay and Calcutta, and if it be possible to make all higher education free and also provide for a wide system of primary education and for adequate salaries of the teachers of Primary and Middle Schools, I would gladly advocate the making of higher education entirely free

3 Before concluding I would in continuation of my letter No $\frac{5765}{193}$ dated 8th January 1903 make the following additional recommendations

(1) That the amount of the Special Scholarships given on the results of the Matriculation and F.A. Examinations be raised to Rs 12 in the F.A classes and to Rs 15 in the B A classes

(2) That the rate of open scholarships for Mysoreans in the F.A and B.A classes be fixed at double the amount of class fee

(3) That the rates of Ordinary Mahomedan Scholarships and of Pallegar Scholarships be not less than double the amount of class fee, and that the rates of Special Mahomedan Scholarships be the same as those of Pallegar Scholarships

I have the honour to be
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

H J Bhabha
Inspector General
N.P

General No 27 of 1904-1905

Maharaja's College,
Mysore
Dated 25 July 1904

From

J Weir Esqre M.A
Principal,
Maharaja's College, Mysore

To

H J Bhabha Esqre M.A
Inspector General of Education in Mysore
Bangalore

Sir,

With reference to your No $\frac{10248-9}{800}$ dated 19th May 1904, I have the honour to inform you that I do not consider that the proposals either of Mr Cook or Mr Bhabha are likely to cure the evils connected with the present system of payment of fees and grants of scholarships

I

Mr Cook complains that it is a troublesome task each year to award the loaves and fishes In 1902 he says he had 47 applications for assistance and was able to give help to 29 He proposes to reduce the number of loaves and fishes from 29 to 20 I am unable to see how this will make his task less troublesome

Then Mr Cook hopes that some of the rejected applicants will abandon their studies Mr Cook is sanguine

The proportion of poor students in Mysore is larger than it is in Bangalore and if Mr Cook's proposal is accepted the condition of things in the Central College will approximate to what it has been here for years past A very small proportion of disappointed candidates give up their studies the others support themselves partly by teaching, partly by waiting upon some patron If they get in arrears with their fees they collect subscriptions until they can pay But the time that ought to have been spent in class or on their studies has been spent in pursuit of the means of support I do not believe that the moral effect of the payment or non-payment of fees has anything whatever to do with the case

I think that it would be a sufficient answer to Mr Cook to say (1) that the present distinction between ordinary and district scholarships may be abolished;

(2) that while the rules allow him to give a certain number of freeships and half-freeships they do not compel him to continue these in the case of any student who proves unsatisfactory

II

The Inspector General proposes that scholars should pay the usual fee of the class Whatever is done I hope that this proposal will not be accepted It means that every month a certain sum of money will be counted out in the Treasury and brought to the College. There it will be counted again and paid out in small sums to certain students. It will then be paid back in

the same small sums by the same students to the same College Official who will then count it again as a total and return it to the same Treasury Official who will have the pleasure of counting it again

The object of this proposal is to impress upon the minds of scholars that the education they get has to be paid for This method of instruction may be suitable for children in the kindergarten but it seems scarcely necessary to take so much trouble to impress a single self-evident proposition upon grown up students many of whom are fathers of families Then it may be doubted whether the proposed method would produce exactly the mental impression that it is desirable to produce If you give a man four rupees a month for two years and take it back again as payment of fees the mental impression produced will not be "the education I get has to be paid for" but "I have to pay four rupees for my education and what the Income public ought to be taught is that the amount paid by way of fees is only a very small portion of the total cost of education

2 I think that it is highly desirable to retain a certain number of scholarships to be awarded for special merit irrespective of the poverty of the student Scholarships should not as a rule be given to applicants from outside the Province but discretion ought to be left as at present the Principals to exercise their discretion in case

of a promising student from outside who falls into trouble during his course

3 Scholarships should not be given on the results of a competetive examination in English Language and Composition or anything else Students entering upon their F A or B A course have spent weeks of the previous year in answering examination papers moreover the members of the staff have already more work of correcting examination papers than is good for them

Steps ought to be taken by the Mysore Government to force the University to supply the marks of candidates at the matriculation and F A examinations The scholarships ought to be awarded on the result of these examinations. I believe that the information could be obtained at present by deputing one of the Mysore Fellows to examine the Registrar's books but it would be more satisfactory to have the marks supplied by the Registrar on payment of a fee if necessary

4 The present distinction between District and ordinary scholarships should be abolished the scholarships should be called Senior and Junior and the selection left to Principals of Colleges

5 There is no reason for reducing the amount of the Special Scholarships or of the Muhammadan and Pallegar Scholarships The amounts of the first are not excessive, and the Muhammadan and Pallegar scholars are very poor

It is unnecessary to examine the proposed changes in detail, as I do not consider that any case has been made out for any change. The amount of poverty among the students is distressing as will be seen from the following extract from the annual reports of the College Department of the Central and Maharaja's Colleges of 1902-03

	Central College	Maharaja's College
Parents drawing over Rs 5000 per year	25	4
Rs 200	173	76
under Rs 200	53	45
	251	125

A man drawing less than Rs 200 a year cannot very well provide education for ten or a dozen children. Before Mr Bhabha's proposals are accepted, he ought to explain what is to become of these unfortunate children. Under the present system of cheap education the State educates them and in return it gets a constantly improving body of men in the lower ranks of the service to carry on the work of Government. This seems to me a good investment.

There is another aspect of the question that seems to have escaped Mr Bhabha's attention. Cheap education for the sons of officers in the service is a legitimate consequence of the comparative poorness of the pay which prevails in the Mysore service.

An officer on less than Rs 30/- a month cannot very well provide for a family of ten or a dozen children And the number of sons of officers drawing less than Rs 30 a month was as follows in 1903 (in the College Department)

Bangalore 35
Mysore 27

If the present facilities are to be withdrawn to bring the price of education up to the level of Madras the Government would be well advised to revise the pay of its subordinate officials At present the cheapness of education in Mysore may be considered as a compensation for the poorness of the pay of its subordinate officials To increase the cost of education without improving the pay of such officials is not likely to improve the honesty of subordinate officials

III

In conclusion I do not think that the proposals either of Mr Cook or Mr Bhabha will improve the standard of education, or lessen the troubles of Principals in awarding scholarships. They will simply increase the difficulties of a large number of students without materially diminishing the number of students, and so will tend to increase the number of failed BA's If after

careful deliberation, the conclusion is arrived at that the country is overeducated more drastic measures should be taken The District High Schools should be abolished and only students admitted to the High Schools in Mysore, and Bangalore who can pay their Boarding-House expenses and class fees for one year in advance and the charges for the Boarding-houses should be raised so as to cover all the expenses Personally I have not seen any signs of overeducation, and I therefore think that it would be very much better to leave things as they are at present. If however it is decided to interfere with the existing order of things, the same principle should be adopted for Mysore as for Bangalore. It is not desirable that all the paupers of the Province should be attracted to one station

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
your most obedient servant
(Sd) J Weir
Principal

True Copy
H J Blackham
Inspector
of Education.

From

A J King Esqre BA,
Headmaster, Shimoga College

To

H J Bhabha Esqre MA,
Inspector General of Education in Mysore

Dated 20th July 1904

General No 8

Sir,

In reply to your letter No $\frac{10248-9}{801}$ dated 19th May 1904 and Docket No $\frac{534-6}{39}$ dated 18th July 1904 I have the honour to state that I entirely concur with your proposals and have therefore no suggestions to make

(Sd) A J. King

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H J Bhabha
Inspector General
of Education

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READ —

correspondence ending with letter No 1192/64 dt the 4th August 1904 from the D.P.I. of Edn in Mysore Regarding the proposal for abolishing the freeships and half-free ships in the College classes and for increasing the number of Scholarships tenable in the same classes.

Order thereon 9778-9 Edl (8-05)

The question is a very important

over

SUBJECT

one and cannot be dealt with
at once The Shimoga College
has since been reduced to a
High School and Govt are awaiting
the alteration of the University
Curriculum and Rules for adjusting
the Studies in the ~~two~~ 1st Central
and Mahanaga College Moreover
Govt have had only a year's
experience for gauging the Real
effect of the Revision of fees
In these circumstances the Dir
of Edn is Requested to Renew
his proposals after the beginning
of the next official year ie ~~early~~
in July or August 1906

12/3/1906

17/3/06 Secretary

To The Dir of Edn

Dir of Edn 16/3

Spl Clk 20/3

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16/3/06